DEATH OF MIDY MORGAN.

AGENT FOR THE KING IN ITALY, CATILE REPORTER IN NEW YORK.

Miss Midy Morgan, who was in more ways than one the most remarkable newspaper woman in the world, died yesterday in St. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City, of dropsy. She had been alling two months, and she had been confined to her ped in the hospital about a fortnight. She was nearly 64 years old. For wenty-three years she was the live stock reporter of the Times. It was often said that she was the best judge of cattle in the East. Almost everybody who had occasion to walk through Park row knew her by sight, and she had a personal and speaking acquaintance with thousands, including a great many men of note. She was a woman of much education and real refinement, nothwithstanding the fact that her business took her to places ordinarily repellant to women. Men who didn't know her said she was eccentric, because she wore heavy boots and an old blue frock, the skirt of which did not reach her ankles; and because she tied her hat down around her ears. sometimes with a piece of twine. Dressed in this way, and with a bundle of papers under her arm and a notebook and pencil in sight, she has walked through Park row going to and coming from the stock yards four times a day almost daily for more than twenty years.

Miss Morgan's name was Maria. Midy was a nickname the cattlemen gave to her. She was born in Cork on Nov. 22, 1828. She was one of a large family of brothers and sisters. Her father was a man of some importance and of some wealth. He was a country squire The eldest son went into the British army. As a girl Midy became familiar with horses on her father's estate. She was a fine horse-woman, and she obtained a great reputation as a daring rider. She used then to go out fox hunting for whole days, and she led the men chases that were famous. She used to say she never had but one accident. That time her horse fell and three of her ribs were broken.

Her father died when she was a young woman and left her practically at the head of the family, her brothers all being away. She took personal supervision of the farm. She studied farming and cattle raising and made frequent visits to the city markets. She raised cattle for the London market and she also bred horses. Horses were her hobby. Her brother left the army in a few years and came home and took possession of the estate, his father having willed it to him, with little provision for the women of the family. The mother went to Italy with Midy and Jane, who was something of an artist. It was intended that she should study art in that country. Midy at that time was a very handsome girl. She had letters of introduction to dignitaries in the Catholic Church at Rome. soon returned to London, and she lived there until her death. In Rome the young woman resumed her horseback riding, and it was a bold ride that she made one day which secured for her an introduction to the King. She was introduced in the court, and was invited go to Florence as a guest of one of the court ladles. She made a visit with Victor Emanuel to the royal stables where she suggested that they should be rewhere she suggested that they should be replenished. Not long after that visit the King
appointed her to go to England and Ireland
and purchase a stock of Irish hunting mares
for the private stable. She travelled in good
style as the emissary of the King all over
the United Kingdom on her mission. On her
return she journeyed at the head of the horses
in a carriage across the Alps into Italy. The
commission had been so satisfactorily executed that the King presented her with a gold
watch on the case of which was his monogram in diamonds, and in addition he gave to
her a great diamond star. These things she
prized and always carried with her to the day
of her death. hor death. After fulfiling the King's commission she es-

After fulfiling the King's commission she established a zoological exchange, and purchased and exchanged wild animals for the various zoological gardens in the old country. The travelled a great deal then in all the countries in the fast. Among the friends she made in Italy was Mr. Lawrence, the American Consul at Florence. He advised her to come to America, and in 1890 she arrived here with letters of introduction to Horace Greeley. Henry J. Raymond, and Leonard Jerome, Mr. Raymond had died a few days before, so she made her first visit to Horace Greeley. It harpened to be one of his busy days, it has been inviting her to be seated. He asked her one or two questions, and then rather graffly advised her to go to Jersey and go to raising misshrooms for the New York market. The stayed, however, until he finally wrote a letter to Susan B. Anthony, who had comrge of a woman's bureau up in Twenty-third street. The letter, he thought, might help had been been pecuniarlly profitable, and she had very little money. She wanted work. The interview with Susan B. Anthony and she had very little money. She wanted work. The interview with Susan R. Anthony was not any more profitable than had been the one with Mr. Greeley. Miss Anthony wanted to know first what business she had to come to

streets of New York are full of Irish or women," she said, " and it's a pity to "The streets of New York are full of Irish and other women," she said, "and it's a pity to swell the crowd."

Miss Midy was somewhat discouraged. It was some works later when her money was running very low that she obtained a place as running very low that she obtained a place as running very low that she obtained a place as running very low that she obtained a place as running very low that she obtained a place as running very low that she obtained of her father. He had been in America long enough to know the ropes, She told him of the discouragement she had net with, and condicted in him that she had one letter of introduction left, that to Mr. Jerome, and she thought she would keep that and have it framed. He told her she had better make use of R. and after a while she concluded to try. Mr. Jerome, it happened, had heard of her in Paris, and he took an interest in her she told him she wanted work and he gave her a letter of introduction to Manton Marble, who was then the editor of the World. Mr. Marble wanted a sporting reporter temporarily to go to Saratoga and report the races. She said she could do it and she did. But there wasn't any vacancy on the World staff when the races were over, and she thought it possibly might be of use with John Bigelow, who was then the editor of the Times. She obtained other letters introducing her to Mr. Bigelow. He listened to her pleasantly and then remarked that there was not a vacant place on the staff except that of cattle and live stock reporter.

"Well. I can fill that," she said.

Blackow. He listened to her pleasantly and then remarked that there was not a vacant place on the staff except that of cattle and live stock reporter.

"Well, I can fill that," she said.

He laughed, and teld her she might try. The conversation was overheard by others in the office, and as she was group out some one offered to bet that she would resign in a week. She held the place to the day of her death. She often told of the fronthe she had in the growth of the stock yards at first. She was looked down on an by the cattlemen, and none of the other live stock reporters would have anything to do with her. The idea of a woman being in the newspaper lusiness at all, let alone in that branch of the business, was considered preposterous. Miss Morgan was more than to feet tall, and her form was somewhat Gamaculine, and especially so when she was dressed for her work. She said the policemen used to take her for a man masquine, and was treated with respect at the stock yards. Perhaps one trasconshe had a hard time in getting the friendship of the cattlemen was the manner in which she word was bout them. The Jersey stock yard were filthy places. The cattle were treated cracility. They were never fed or watered. They were crowded into pons so tightly that they could not move, and could hardly breathe. She attacked the owners of these places, hammer and tongs, in her reports. And finally she made them respect her. The stories she wrote forced the cattlemen to make improvements.

The other reporters as well as the cattlemen hegan to respect her and the editors heard of her. She was invited to write an editorial now and then for the Probane. She increased her staff of papers for which she reported the market by adding the Bridgeport Forum, the Bural Acet Jorker, Turf, Field, and Farm, Hearth and them, She was invited to with an editors heard of the she received numerous invitations to fecture. She made an address before the Legislature at Albany, She went to Washington by invitation and gast to the President her views on

ockey Club.
atte years Miss Morgan had not travelled
atte. She was an invoterate racegoer, and
acver backward in backing her favorite
her money. She saw all the great races
sountry. Sho was a great favorite with
an who knew her. Her first illness since

he Life of a Remarkable Woman-How She Fought Her Way Into the Respect of Jersey Cattlemen-Her Bold Riding When a Girl on Mer Father's Retate.

In the stock yards one day she slipped and fell and injured her thigh bone. She was laid up for two weeks. The injury made her lame, and often she was forced to carry a heavy cane.

Years ago Miss Morgan chose alcuchen. N. J. for her home. There was a depot there at the time, but the Pennsylvania Railroad would not stop more than one or two trains there each day. There was very little patronage, and the officials said it would not pay to employ an agent at the place. It was next to impossible for Miss Morgan to get to and from her work. She went to the railroad company and complained. The situation was explained then, and she went away thinking. Not long after that she went to the officials again and proposed to them to act as the agent free, provided they would stop a reasonable number of trains. Her proposition was accepted, and she was installed agent at Metuchen. She went to live in the depot there. How long she did the work for nothing is not known, but she was the agent at the time of her death. Metuchen has grown to be a town since she took the job, and a new depot has been built and many trains stop there. Her perseverance with the railroad company more than anything else helped build it up.

She continued living there, though some years ago she built a house on Staten Island near Livingston station. She was her own architect, and her sister, Jane, who is an artist now of no mean ability, decorated it for her and lives in it. It is probably the most curiously arranged house on the Island. It is built of brick and is three stories high with a mansard roof. There is also a brick extension artist now of no mean ability, decorated it for her and lives in it. It is probably the most curiously arranged house on the Island. It is built of brick and is three stories high with a mansard roof. There is also a brick extension in the rear. The house is absolutely fireproof. The front door is on the side, and is reached by a ladder, which is pulled in at night. The door itself is barred with iron. The front windows also have heavy iron bars across them. Around three sides of the house is a portice, the roof of which is supported by iron posts. In the interior of the main house each floor is a sizgle room, and an iron stairway goes from cellar to roof. Through the centre is a high chimney and a double fireplace on each floor. The first floor is the drawing room. The second floor was Miss Midy's room, and the third floor the guest room. The drawing-room walls and celling are inlaid with hard wood of different colors cut in very small blocks. The floor is of marble. The room contains some valuable paintings and a great deal of fine china and bric-a-brac. Miss Midy's room is decorated with polished horns of cattle. The dining room is in the extension, and the walls and celling are covered with polished shells, which were all picked up on the Staten Island shore. The cellar of the house is a sitting room. The most remarkable thing it contains is a great refrigerator. The kitchen is like a modern kitchen, and there is a ladder reaching to the floor above, which may be pulled up by the occupant of the bedroom after she is up stairs. There is then no possibility of any one getting into the room from below. Not the least interesting room in the house is the bathroom. There is an ordinary bath tub, beside which is a marble pollow, such as is used in the Turkish bathrooms. There is, besides, a big tank which aiways contained six feet of water. This was a plunge bath. Miss Morgan invited many of her newspaper friends to visit this house. She was very proud of it.

She was a big-hearted woman and was always ready to he

BY KISSING AND FAVOR.

So Commissioner Crosby Says Many Boys in the Public Schools Are Promoted,

The consideration of the report of the Committee on Course of Study on Commissioner Crosby's resolution to change the course of study in public schools, so as to secure to the pupits a better knowledge of the English branches, was the chief business at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education. The committee reported against a change.

Commissioner Crosby said that an expert employed by the Committee on Course of Study had reported that only 10 per cent. of graduates of public schools who had applied for admission to the City College had more than 75 per cent, in English grammar. Many boys, he declared, had been "promoted by boys, he declared, had been "promoted by kissing and favor to the first grade of the public schools." His examination of the college records showed, he said, that principals of public schools do not under the present system toach American boys their own language.

"As these principals are now held responsible for the condition of the schools." he went on, "make them, under a certain generous supervision, superintendents of their own schools, without fear of the present Superintendent, who, on an annual salary of \$7,500, has more influence, favor, and in-lirect patronage than a Cabinet offleer in Washington, and within \$500 as much pay."

Commissioner Moriarty said that Commissioner Crosby was not acting fairly.

"If there are any defects," he declared, they cannot be remedled by attacks which smack of an attempt to gain notoricity in the press. I'm sick of hearing men who, like Commissioner Crosby, have been in the Board only a few months, talk as if they knew all about school affairs."

"The great trouble here," said Commissioner O Brien, "is that Commissioners are carried away by their love of the school system. If a new man comes into the Board and sees what he thinks is wrong, we should say to him: "Show us where we're wrong and we'll right the wrong."

The report of the committee declining to kissing and favor to the first grade of the pub-

sees what he the him: 'Show us where we're wrong him: 'Show us where we're wrong him: The report of the committee declining to modify the course of study was adopted.

A resolution introduced by Commissioner Girard that after September next the study of foreign languages be discontinued in the public schools was defeated. Commissioners the study of the schools was defeated. Commissioners the schools was defeated. Commissioners the schools was defeated. lic schools was defeated. Commissioners Girard, Hopper, and Knox were the only ones who voted in favor of it. Commissioner Girard, in speaking for his resolution, said that the teaching of foreign languages was useless. It would have been stopped long ago, he said, had it not been introduced as a political consession.

cal concession.

"Objection to instruction in foreign lan-guages," said Commissioner Webrum, "comes from a fossilized brain, and is a remnant of know-nothingism."

Commissioner O'Brien moved that Commis-sioner Crosby's speech be printed in the min-utes. "I object to the printing of Commissioner

"I object to the printing of Commissioner Crosby's remarks." said Commissioner Holt. "They are not remarks of a proper nature, and they are insulting to every one of the Commissioner's colleagues. I venture to say right here that no other member of this Board would have made them." Commissioner O'Brien—I simply wish to place the remarks in the hands of the Commissioners, so that whatever is not true in them may be set right.

Commissioner Grosby left the meeting before Commissioner Holt began to talk.

"Commissioner Holt began to talk.

"Commissioner O'Brien." and I do not think it is manly to attack him behind his back. I do not say that I endorse everything he has said, but I will stand up for him in his absence as I would for any man.

The Board, by a vote of 15 to 2, refused to order the printing of Commissioner Crosby's speech. Superintendent Jasper was reflected. He has been reflected soven times.

DR. PARKHURST SAILS.

He Will Rest and Then Will Study Vice in Paris and London.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and projectior of the "circus" enterprise, left on the Germanic yesterday morning for his regular annual four months' vacation in Europe. He will return by the same steamer on Sept. 29. As he stood on the promenade deck of the Germanic idding several friends farewell ho looked in the best of health and spirits. Indeed, he admitted that his health was excellent, but gave as the excuse for his departure at the very crisis of the circus movement the fact that he was very tired. He said that in former years he had cut himself off entirely from his work during the whole period of his vacation, but this year he would depart from his rule and keep himself accurately informed of the doings of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, of which he is the President and moving spirit.

From Liverpool he will go to London, and thence direct to Vevay, where he has always spent his variations. There he will settle down and rest and enjoy the scenery. In the early part of September he will go to Paris and make investigations of the police system and the social exil. From Taris he will go to London and add still further to his knowledge of vice from personal observation. lent, but gave as the excuse for his departure

Grant Memorial Souvenir Certificates.

The distribution of the souvenir certificates, which the Grant Monument Association proposed to issue to individual contributors of sum not less than fifty cents, upon the request of such contributors, has been suspended for a of such contributors, has been suspended for a short time tecause the head of Gen. Grant, engraved thereon, was not a satisfactory portrait. Gen. Horace Porter arranged yesterday with the Secretary of the Treasury for a reproduction of one of the best medallion heads of Gen. Grant that the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington can furnish, and this head will be used hereafter on the souverir certificates, which will therefore not be ready before June 10.

Berutted by Striking Cattle.

DULUTH. June 1.-Train No. 18 on the St. Paul and Duluth road last night was degailed fifty miles south of here by striking two exem.
The engine and seventeen cars were ditched. Fireman laws Eurroughs was killed. Engineer John Korst sustained a broken leg, and the brakeman, name unknown, was badly injured.

A POOR WOMAN MADE RICH.

MRS. RESSLER NO LONGER NEEDS AID FROM CHURCH FRIENDS.

She Inherits \$85,000 from a Brother Who She Thought Was Bend-She Can Now Care for Herself and Mer Grandchildren. The Kesslers came over from Germany about thirty-six years ago to find a home in the New World. They started with all their savings and family possessions, but landed with nothing but the clothes they wore, for the steamer was shipwrecked, and they were fortunate to escape with their lives. They went to Cleveland, where the mother died soon after. Henry, a lad of fifteen, started to learn the printing business, and Andrew went into a bookbindery. Gertrude, the youngest, was 9 years old then. She came to New York and lived with friends here. She never returned. In course of time she fell in love with a young German clerk, name was William Kessler, but who was not related in any way to her family. They married and took cheap lodgings in this city where a little boy was born, whom his mother

named William. Very soon afterward the father died, and the Her father meantime had died. She wrote to her brothers, but she got no reply. She wrote again and again, and then concluded that they must have left Cleveland. She got work, and supported herself and her little boy. She gave him a public school education, and when he got old enough he learned the carpenter's trade.

William was much interested in his mother's stories of his uncles in the West, and he induced her to try again to find them. They duced her to try again to find them. They both wrote to Cleveland, but got no reply. Then Mrs. Kessler wrote to the Postmaster there and asked him to send her the names and addresses of all the Kesslers in the city. He sent her a half a dozen names, and she wrote to each of these persons, asking news of Henry or Andrew Kessler. She got answers to nearly all the letters, but the writers, though they mentioned persons of the same names as her brothers, did not describe them. The mother and her boy wrote several times after that, and then gave it up. That was fifteen years ago.

that, and then gave it up. That was fifteen years ago.

Then they moved to Saugerties for a few years, and William started a carpenter shop. Eleven years ago they went to Passaie, and there the son found lots of work and supported his mother, whose health was not as good as

Eleven years ago they went to Passaie, and there the son found lots of work and supported his mother, whose health was not as good as formerly.

Five years ago Mra. Kessler wrote once more to the Postmaster at Cleveland, but heard no news of her brothers. The son married then, and the wife and mother did not agree. So she rented a room on the top floor of a little frame house in Linden street, where she has lived since. William did what he could to support her, but he had a growing family and could not do much. The women of the Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Kessler was a member, came to her assistance, and for several years they have provided for her wants.

Early in April Mrs. Kessler got a letter from Mrs. E. L. Mullock of this city, at whose house she was visiting when she wrote to the Cleveland Postmaster the last time. It enclosed a letter from Cleveland, which had been following Mrs. Mullock all over the country during her travels of several months. This letter came from Lawyer William K. Kidd of Cleveland, and stated that he had just seen a letter from a Mrs. Kessler written live years ago to the Postmaster at Cleveland asking for news of Henry or Andrew Kessler. He said that Henry Kessler had died six months before, leaving \$77,000 to his brother Andrew and his sister. She then got a letter from Andrew, and a few weeks later Andrew came on to Passaic to see her. He recognized her at once to the lawyer and sont proofs that she was Henry's sister. She then got a letter from Andrew, and a few weeks later Andrew came on to Passaic to see her. He recognized her at once to the lawyer and sont proofs that she was Henry's sister. She then got a letter from Andrew, and a few weeks later Andrew came on to Passaic to see her. He recognized her at once to the lawyer and sont proofs that she was Henry's sister. She then got a letter from Andrew, and a few weeks later Andrew came on to Passaic to see her. He recognized her at once to the lawyer and sont proofs that she was denoned the law was a rich man when he died.

posed for twenty-five years that their sister was dead.

Mrs. Kessler and her brother have now come

Ars. Ressier and her orother have now come to this city to enjoy themselves for a while with their new-found wealth. Mrs. Kessler is going to build a new house in Passale soon, and William and his family are to live with her. Andrew will return West.

MRS. BUCHANAN'S DEATH. The District Attorney May Order an Au-

topsy to Settle the Cause Beyond Question A morning newspaper published resterday what purported to be the statement of William S. Doria of Newark, to the effect that Dr. Rob-ert W. Buchanan of 267 West Eleventh street had told Dorla that the death of Mrs. Buchan-an in this city, on April 23, was caused, in Dr.

Buchanan's opinion, by an overdose of morphine and atropia, taken to relieve pain, and taken of her own accord. This statement purported to be official, the intimation being that had been reduced to writing in the District

ported to be official, the intimation being that it had been reduced to writing in the District Attorney's office, in the presence of Assistant District Attorney Wellman. Mr. Wellman said yesterday that no such statement was in the possession of the office, nor had it been put in form before him.

James M. Scotth of Newark, said to have been a former lover of Mrs. Buchanan, has called the Coroner's attention to the case, and has intimated his belief that Mrs. Buchanan was poisoned by her husband. The Coroner referred the matter to the District Attorney.

Mr. Nicoli said yesterday that he had learned that Doria had a personal feeling against Dr. Buchanan, arising out of alleged former relations between Dr. Buchanan and Doria's wife. He had about made up his mind to settle the cause of Mrs. Buchanan's death beyond cavil by ordering an autorsy. He had refrained from ordering the autorsy only because of the great cest to the county. Mr. Nicoli was inclined to the conclusion that Mrs. Buchanan's death was attributable to cerebral hemorrhage and not to optum poisoning.

At Mr. Nicoli's request, Drs. Burnett C. Mentryre and Henry B. Watson, who attended Mrs. Buchanan, have prepared a detailed statement of her symptoms and the cause of death. They repeat that she died of cerebral hemorrhage, and that the symptoms were inconsistent with the presence of poison.

BOSTON'S CLASSICAL ACROSTIC.

The Architects' Manager Thinks it Couldn't Have Been Their Fault.

The news that somebody had imposed upon Boston through her professed admiration of everything classical by causing the names of orators, prophets, poets, philosophers, &c., to be chiselled on the new public library in such a way that the initial letters formed the name of the New York firm of architects that designed the building, caused much amusement in this city yesterday. The architects are Mckim, Mead & White, who designed the Madison Square Garden, the Hotel Imperial, the Plaza Hotel the Judson Memorial Church, the Century Club house, the Judge building, and many other structures recently creeted in this city. At the office of the firm, I West Twentieth street, Manager Duell said yesterday that all the plans for the Boston building had been made in the Boston office of the firm, and that teat office was under the supervision of Charles F. McKim, the schlor member, who is now in Chicago superintending the crection of the World's Fair Agricultural building.

"I am sure that the advertisement, if such it was intended to be, was not with the knowledge of the firm." said Mr. Duell. "We have designed many larger and more important buildings than the Boston public library without putting our names on them. We don't need to advertise in that way." McKim, Mead & White, who designed the

Funeral of Bishop O'Rellly,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 1 .- Bishop Patrick Thomas O'Reilly was buried in the Cathedral o-day. The body of the dead Bishop reposed upon a catafalque before the chancel rail. In the sanctuary all was draped in black and purthe sanctuary all was draped in black and purple. The Mayor and City Government were
present. The processional started at 10
colock, and the service opened with the chanting of the office for the dead. Among the dignitaries present were: Archibishop Corrigan of
New York, the Rev. Dr. Francis Medirney of
Albany, the Rev. br. John J. Keane of Washington, the Rev. Dr. P. A. Ludden of Syracuse,
and the Rev. Canon Raciot of Montreal. The
culogy was delivered by Rishop Healy of Portland. The casket was then lowered into its
resting place, the priests singing the de profundis.

ALBANY, June 1 .- Gov. Flower has sent word that he will not return to Albany until Friday. The hearing before him on several pardon cases, which were set down for Thursday, have therefore been postponed until June 7. As yet there is no formal application for the pardon of Barondess before the Governor, but John W. Goff and one or two others have sent letters notifying him that applications will be presented as soon as a sufficient number of signatures to the petition have been secured. ELIEABETH'S MISSING PASTOR.

He Ran Away to Escape His Creditors Who Were Pressing Him for Money, Pastor Nicholas Nicolal of the German Presbyterian Church, who disappeared from Elizabeth on Friday, has been heard from. He ran away to escape his creditors, who were crowding him for money. A letter was reelved yesterday by Elder Pfarrer's wife from the missing pastor, which stated that he was on his way to Baltimore from Philadelphia. where he had spent the time from the dar he eft Elizabeth.



When the creditors of the missing clergyman learned this they at once instituted steps to levy on the personal property of he clergyman. George E. Thum, a drugthe clergyman. George E. Thum, a druggist at 54 Third street, who had lent Nicolai \$100, got out an attachment and, accompanied by a constable, went to the clergyman's house and made a formal levy and took an inventory of the goods. Thum got ahead of all his rival creditors. Elder Plarrer, the founder of the church, is also one of his late pastor's victims. He lent Nicolai \$200 and got back but \$110.

The elders of the church who have been styled the opponents of the pastor, are Henry Pfarrer, Frederick Schomberg, Wm. A. Hopf, and Peter Dilk. They constitute the Board of Trustees, and deny that they had any animosity toward the young clergyman. They spoke to him about the talk which was created by his money troubles, but he became angry and said he would quit. He tendered his resignation, but afterward withdrew it.

Matters, however, became worse so far as the pastor's debts was concerned, and the Board of Trustees held another meeting and resolved to call the attention of the Presbytery to the affair. This was the only trouble, the elders say, they had with the pastor. He came to the church only inst July from Long Island to fill a vacancy in the pastorate and had a three months trial before being accepted, so that he practically has been pastor hardly nine months.

Nicolai is 20 years old and his salary was gist at 54 Third street, who had lent Nicolai

practically has been pastor hardly nine months.

Nicolai is 23 years old and his salary was \$1,000 a year, but he seems to have lived far above his income. He dressed stylishly and was a great favorite with the young people.

Pastor Nicolai's mother and sister were in Elizabeth on Tuesday to see him, and appeared much surprised to hear that he had gone away.

ACCUSES HUSBAND AND SISTER. Now Mrs. Henderson Asks for an Absolute

Mrs. Lillie Henderson has brought an action in the Court of Common Pleas for an absolute divorce from Andrew A. Henderson, a lawyer of 200 Broadway, on allegations of his intimacy with her sister, Mrs. Hattle Chase, a widow. Mrs. Henderson moved, through her counsel, Havens & Beebe, for alimony of \$300 a month before Chief Judge Daly yesterday, and decision was reserved. Daniel Dougherty appeared as counsel for Mr. Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Chase are daughters of William Dunning, a Harlem real estate operator and politician, who died about a year ago, leaving considerable property. Henderson married Lillie Dunning in 1886, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and they have three children. Hattle Dunning married Nelson Chase, one of the Jumel heirs, who, at

Nelson Chase, one of the Jumel heirs, who, at 80 years of age, died three years ago. Their son, Raymend Chase, 17 years old, figures in the case.

After the death of Mr. Chase Mrs. Henderson invited her sister and son to live with them at the Henderson home, 483 Manhattan avenue. It appears from the papers in the case that Henderson found some compromising letters in Raymond's pockets from a young woman of Ridgewood, N. J. There was trouble, and Raymond refused to go away to a boarding school.

and Raymond refused to go away to a boarding school.

Mrs. Henderson, who owns a villa at Harrington Park. N. J., went to spend a few days there last Easter, taking Baymond with her. It was arranged that Mrs. Chase was to go a few days later. Mrs. Henderson alleges that young Baymond informed her at the time that he had seen his mother and Mr. Henderson in compromising positions at the Manhattan avenue house. Soon afterward Mrs. Chase arrived at Harrington Park, but Mrs. Henderson declined to receive her.

declined to receive her.

Mrs. Henderson then made inquiries among her servants, and claims to have received information in corroboration of what Raymond told her. Mrs. Henderson then began snit.

Haymond Chase made alldavit that he saw

told her. Mrs. Henderson then began snit.

Haymond Chase made affidavit that he saw his mother and uncle in the same bedroom at Harrington Fark and at the Manhattan avenue house on several occasions in the absence of his aunt. He also says that Henderson, who has been his guardian, had not accounted for the \$40,000 left to him by his father.

Alice McKenna, one of Mrs. Henderson's servants, says that Henderson and Mrs. Chase had adjoining bedrooms, and that when Mrs. Henderson was away she would occasionally find that only one bed had been occupied. At times she found Henderson's clothes in Mrs. Chase's room. Elizabeth Tracy and Ellen Walsh, other servants, make similar affidavits. Henderson denies the charges, saying that they are made out of resentment. He says that Haymond Chase associates with a son of one of the Phenix Park conspirators.

Mrs. Henderson has an income of \$400 a month in her own right, and Mrs. Chase has an income of \$500 a month.

The case is still on.

THE WESTERN FLOODS

Low Lands Near Indianapolts Flooded-Rains Swell the Rivers Again. INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.-White River has

broken its banks in this neighborhood at several points, and the low lands are all flooded. The river is higher to-day than yesterday, and is still rising. Many people along the banks in this city have abandoned their homes, and several factories are in danger of being undermined if the rain continues. Three persons are missing, one of whom, named Henderson, is known to have been drowned. The other two are supposed to have met the same fate. The body of Amanda Cook, colored, who was drowned last night, was recovered this

fate. The tody of Amania Cook, coored, who was drowned last night, was recovered this morning.

GUEBRIE, O. T., June 1.—Heavy rains have again caused the streams to rise rapidly, and much damage has been done. A report roached here last night that a man, woman, and three children were swept away and drowned while fording the Canadian lilver.

TULSA, I. T., June 1.—Another rain and haif storm occurred here last night, and it is estimated that in the past twelve hours four inches of rain have fallen. Streams are badly swollen, and are out of their banks. Thousands of acres of corn and wheat are under water. The erop outlook is gloomy. On the San Francisco Rallroad washouts have occurred and trains are seriously delayed.

CARLVILLE, Ill., June 1.—The Lutheran and Catholic churches were badly injured, and many houses and barns were wrecked by a tornado which rassed over this place last night. No lives were lost.

John Hayes and His Wife Recognited RONDOUT, June 1. - John Hayes and his wife whose trouble over a child, which each claimed, attracted so much attention about week ago, are reconciled. Hayes, whose parents live in Slightburgh, was married sev eral years ago to a Miss Julia Turner of Eliza eral years ago to a Miss Julia Turner of Elizabethport, N. J. A number of weeks ago Hayes left his wife and child and came to live with his parents in Slightburgh. On May 22 he went to Elizabethport and kidnapped the boy, bringing him to Slightburgh. Mrs. Hayes followed him for miles, begging him piteously to give her her seen. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were found to-day at the house of Hayes's father, at Slightburgh. Everything had apparently been settled between them, and they seemed to be very happy. Mr. Hayes's mother brought about the reconciliation.

Mr. Vanderbilt Sells the Chapin Iron Mine. MILWAUKEE, June 1 .- William Schlesinger of this city has purchased from William K. Van-derbilt of New York and M. A. Hanna of Cleve derbilt of New York and M. A. Hanna of Cleve-land the Chapin iron mine, near Iron Moun-tain. Mich., and the Menominee Transit line, which includes six steamers engaged in the ore trade between Escanaba and Lake Frie ports. The price paid was \$3,000,000. The Schlesingers were compelled to sell the Chapin mine to Messrs. Vanderbilt and Hanna a year ago because of the stringency of the money market. They were forced to pay a big bonus to get it back.

CLEVELAND'S wholesome,

leavens most.

leavens best. BAKING POWDER

SCAMPER IN THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL Legs Quickly Put Out of Reach of a Dog Supposed to be Mad,

Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon sat on a sofa in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon looking toward the Broadway entrance. Suddenly his eyes opened wide and he drew his long legs up under him after the manuer of the Grand Turk. Gen. Charles E. Furlong, the great American traveller, looked, too, and immediately did some of his tallest travelling in the direction of the elevator. Dwight A. Lawrence, who is going to miss the Republican National Convention for the first time in twenty years, on the plea that he isn't well enough to attend attempted, it is said, to shin up one of the Corinthian pillars. J. Leroy Jacobs, delegate to Minneapolis from the Greene county district, tried to save his new silk tile, which was threatened by the frightened efforts of two other gnests of the hotel to gain the window sill, while he sought a perch on one of the setes. Other persons clambered on the office deak and every available article of furniture in a way which indicated that danger was imminent, and that it threatened from below.

If the persons who showed these signs of alarm had been women the casual observer would have said it was a mouse. Instead, however, it was a dog, which those who saw it instantly concluded must be mad. A shaggy-coated yellow and white mengrel, frething at the mouth, had staggered in at the Broadway entrance and was making an erratic progress along the corridor.

There were no human legs for him to snap at as he proceeded on his way to the reading room. There he was attacked with a paroxysm which caused him to greate on the tessolated floor until he looked like two dogs in their places of safety until Dr. Goldthwaite, who has an office in the hotel, put an end to the dog's sufferings with chloroform. tion for the first time in twenty years

WICHITA, June 1.-George Bradshaw died in the Huntsinger Institute yesterday, which he had entered to be cured of the alcohol habit. He had been injected several times with the fluid used in the treatment of such cases, and died in convulsions. He had only been in the hospital since Saturday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 30 | Sun seis.... 7 26 | Moon sets... 12 52 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 46 | Gov. Island. 1 04 | Hell Gate... 2 53 Arrived-Wannesday, June 1.

Aprived-Wennesday, June 1,
Sa Teutonic, Irving, Queenstown,
Sa Nevada Cushing, Queenstown,
Sa Laint, Heilmers, Breinen,
Sa Heiair, Knowles, St. Kitts,
Sa Heiair, Knowles, St. Kitts,
Sa Mirada, Leseman, Lavingston,
Sa Mohican, Mann, Bristol,
Sa Vumuri, Hausen, Havana,
Sa Cherokee, Chichester, Charleston,
Sa City of Atlanta, Dole, Weat Point, Va.
Sa City of Atlanta,

Ba Malestic, from New York, at Queenstown, Ba Wisconsin, from New York, at Queenstown, Ba Circassia, from New York, at Moville, Ba Trave, from New York, at Mouthampton, hip Maria Raffo, from New York, at Padang.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

BALLED FROM TORKIGN PORTS Se Spree, from Southampton for New York, Sa America, from Bremen for New York, Sa Belgravia, from Palermo for New York, Sa Jeamond, from Barbadoes for New York, Sa Mexico, from Havana for New York, Sa Sorrento, from Hamburg for New York,

PAULED FROM DONESTIC PORTS. Sa Seminole, from Charleston for New York. Sa H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York.

CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Mails (Your	Travels Sall.
	Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg, 8 00 A.M.	11:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M
	Orinoco, Bermuda 1:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
	State of Nebraska, Glasgow	3:00 P. M.
	Sail To-marrow.	
ij	Chattaboochee, Savannah	8 00 P. M.
	Rio Grande, Fernandina	8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
1	And Grande, Permandina	0.007.4.
	INCOMING ATRANSHIPS.	
	Due Today.	
	RhynlandAntwerp	May 21
9)	Chicago Antwerp	May 17
N	India Gibraiter	May 18
	Werkendam Rotterdam Mohican Swansea	May 10
y	Due Friday, June 3.	
	City of Berlin Liverpool	May 25
a	VenezuelaLaguayra	May 28
	St. Ronans Liverpool	May 21
	Gellert Hamburg	May 22
	Dur Saturday, June 4.	
ij	Werra Gibraltar	
y	Marsala Hamburg	May In
d	Lydian Monarch London	May 21
ğ	ManicobaLondon	May 23
	Francisco	May 17
9	Due Sambay, June 5,	
4	La Bourgogne, liavre.	May 28
	EerviaLiverpool	May 28
	Darmstadt, Bremen	May 25
'n	Furnessia tilasgow.	May 20
Н	Helvetia London	May 10
91	The QueenLiverpool	May 21
i.	Or:noco Bermuda	June 2
	Due Manday, June 6.	
	Ethe Bremen	May 28
	Tauric Liversoni Yucatan Havana	
	Alvena Port Limon	May 28
	Due Toestay, June 7.	
	State of California Glasgow	May 27

Business Motices.

Absolutely correct styles in gentlemen's bats. New colors, \$2,00 Derby, classwhere \$4 McCANN, 210 Howery, near Spring st.

Keep's Bress Shirts, to measure, 6 for \$9.00.

MARRIED.

BATTIN-O'GORMAN, At Newark, N. J., May 31, 1892 by the Rev. G. H. Donne, John D. Battin to ECHTOLD - FISCHER.-At Newark, N. J. May 15, 1892, by the Rev. Johan U. Guenther, Charles Bechtold to Lina Fischer,

RURROUGH - FISCHER, -At Newark, N. J. Eay 12, 1892, by the Rev. T. A. Wallqce, Fernando Burrough to Agues Fischer, ORSTLEIGH-POST,-At Newark, N. J., May

25, 1892, by the Bev Nelson A. Macnichol, Charles D. Corstleigh to Physic Caroline Post, EBELING-LOFES DOEFER, At Newark, N. J., on May 18, 18:22 by the Rev. Johan U. Guenther, Charles Ebeling to Elise F. Locredorfer. FINN-WERNER.-At Newark, N. J., on May 14.

1892 by the Rev. Johan U. Guenther, Karl E. H FRIEDEBERG - RORNSTEIN,-At Newark, GEHDE-MATTHIA,-At Newark, N. J., on Ma-

4, 1492, by the Rev. Johan U. Guenther, Konrad V. Gehde to Helena Eva Matthia. HEXAMER-WILSON. — On June 1, 1892, at Hexamer of Stamford, Conn. IUNTINGTON-DINSMORE. - On Wednes day, June 1, 1892, at Staatsburgh on the Hudson, Helen Gray Dinamore to Bobert P. Huntington, Jr. KENT-McCARTHY, At Newark, N. J., May 26-

1892, by the Rev. J. J. smith, Michael Kent to Hannah McCarthy. LIBBY - MITCHELL. -At the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, June 1, 1892, by the Rev. Fathe T. McKee Brown, Henry Mortimer Libby to Mar Hance Mitchell.
McGOVERN-LYNCH,-At Newark, N. J. May

30, 1802, by the Rev. T. A. Wallace, Farrell Medimera to Ann T. Lynch. POST-PRICE, -At Tuxedo, Wednesday, June 1, by the Rt. Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, D. D., Bishop of Minnesota, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wind-

EOTH-MACK.-At Newark, N. J., May 28, 1802 by the Rev. Julius H. Wolff, Johann B. Roth to Catherine Mack. SCULLY-O'BONELL.-On May 29, 1892, at Stamford, Coun., by the fley, Father Regers, Mis. Margaret O'Donell and Mr. Bernard T. Scully, SEITZ-WAILEE.—At Newark, N. J., May 80

1802, by the Nev. J. H. Wolff, J. Edward Seitz to Aimie M. Waller.

STEPHAN-GRAP.-At Newark, N. J., May 22, 02, by the Rev. John U. Guenther, Gustav Stephan

FANDERHOPF-SHARP-At Newark, N. J. May 28, 1992, by the Rev. Nelson A. Maenichol, Edward J. Vanderhoff to Phoebe Maria Sharp.

YOUNG—BER HT.—At Newark N. J. May 50, 1892, by the Rev. Nelson A. Maenichol, Edward T. Young to Catherine M. Becht.

WRIGHT—JULIA.—At Talcotville, Conn. on

May 20, 1802, by the Rev. S. W. Derby, William C. Wright to Miss Flora A. Julia.

DIED.

AI.I.I HONE, On May 31, 1802, at Newark, N.J. William Allibone, aged 58 years 8 months and 25 days. Friends are invited to attend the fineral from his

late residence. M Warwick at, on Friday afternoon, June 3, at 2–30 o'clock. BARTI.ETT, -On Tuesday, May 31, 1892 at Hartford, Conn., Helen v. Bartlett, aged 38 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. HATER,—On May 3, Christopher Bathe, belove I hus-

band of Catherine Kelly.
Old Volunteer Exempt and Veteran Firemen and also members of 15 Engine, of which he was foreman, and members of the New York County Democracy tieneral Committee of the Fifteenth Assembly district are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 400 West 32d st., on Friday,

at 2 P. M. BEACH, -- At Seymour, Conn., on Tuesday, May 31, 1802 Harry R. Beach, aged 24 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, BJ.ACK.—On June 1, 1892, at Jersey City, Michael Black, aged I year and 3 months. Friends are invited to attend the Inneral from late residence, 207 Monmouth st, this afternoon at 2

BRITT,-On May 31, 1802, at Jersey City, Johanna Britt, aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 253 5th st., on Friday afternoon June 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Ceme

Conn., Theodore W. Brown, aged 11 years and 8 months Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

noon at 3 o'clock. BULKLEY,-On Tuesday, May 31, at his home, Funeral services will be held at the house on Thurs

day, June 2, at 10 A. M. BUTLER,—On Tuesday, May 81, 1892, at New Haven, Conn., Mary V. Butler, aged 1d years and 8 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 148 Putnam at., on Thursday fore-noon at 8:30 o'clock, and from Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. BYERS,-On May 31, 1802, at Newark, N. J., Eliza

Byers, wife of Joseph Byers, aged 57 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late resligence, 139 Summit st.

BYENE,—On May 31, at his late residence, 153 East
87th st., James Byrne, husband of Ellen Carr.
Funeral will take place on Friday at 2 P. M. Inter-

ment at Calvary, CHASE,—On May 30, 1802, at East Orange, N.J. Anna E. Chase, wife of George W. Chase, aged 37 years 1 month and 7 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 16 Jones st., East Orange, N. J., on Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock CONNERTY .- On May 31, 1892, at Newark, N. J., James Connerty, aged 23 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 28 Congress st., on Friday, June 3, CRABBE. -On Nay 31, 1802, at Long Ridge, Conn. Carrie, daughter of Jerome Crabbe, aged 8 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAGGETT,-On May 31, 1892, at Hartford, Conn. Lucy A. Daggett, aged 07 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Andover, Conn., on Friday afternoon

DENMAN,-On Tuesday, May 31, in the 63d year of her age, Sarah, widow of Ogden Denman, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 240 Hoys st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 2, at 2:30 P. M. DEPO.—On Tuesday, May 31, at midnight, Margaret,

widow of James Depo, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 13 3d place, Brook lyn, on Friday, June 3, at 2-30 P. M. Interment at Greenwood. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Please omit flowers.

DEGNAN.—On Tuesday, May 31, 1892, at New Haven, Conn., Mary E. Degnan, daughter of Patrick and Nary Degnan, aged 3 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 239 Wallace st., on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

D1:WE3 .-On Tuesday, May 31, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Raphnel Dewey, aged 68 years. Faneral on Thursday at 10 A M. DORINGTON.—On May 30, 1802, at Jersey City, N. J., James Dorington, aged 47 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, of York st., on Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock, and from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Hudson County Catholic Cemetery.

DUFFY.—On Wednesday, June 1, 1892, at Bridge-

Conn., Edward Duffy, aged 38 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. FITCH .- On the Slat inst, at her residence in this

city, Martha Anne, widow of James D. Fitch, N. D. and daughter of the late John Glover, Esc., in the 74th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the in

terment at Trinity Cometery.
FLANNAGAN, -On May 31, 1892, at Newark, N. J. Mary Flannagan, daughter of Edward and Julia Flannagan. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRAGER. - On June 1, 1892, at Jersey City, Herman Frager, aged 5 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 140 Lexington av. GALLAGMER.-On Tuesday, May 31, Katie, bedaughter of the late John and Bridget Gal loved daughter of the late John and Bridget Gal-lagher.
Funeral from her late residence, 2,841 Lexington av.,

Thursday, June 2, at 1::30 A M., to St. Paul's Churchhast 117th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment in Calvery. Please omit flowers.

GARDINER.-On May 30, 1892, at Stamford
Conn. Nicholas Gardiner, son of Nicholas Gardi-

ner, Sr., aged 4 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Canal st., on Thursday GAYLER,-Un Saturday, May 28, Charles Gayler,

aged 72 years.

Foneral services from Church of Transfiguration 20th st. and Madison av., Thursday, 1 P. M. BLAGEMAN.—At Princeton, N.J., on Monday, May 50, John F. Hageman, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral at his residence, in Princeton, on Thursday, June 2, at 3 P. M. **HALLIGAN.**—On May 31, 1892, at Jersey City, N.

J. Charlotte Halligan, aged 38 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 192 Montgomery st., on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at New York

Conn., John F. Hayes, aged 28 years and 11 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 238 Jane at, on Thursday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Francis Church at 1 HES.WIG. -On June 1, 1892, at Jein'y City, Henry Helwig, aged 44 years.

Notice of functal hereafter. HOLM | EN .- en May 21, John Rosten, aged 8 years 5 months and 15 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 240 Lafayette av Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, June 2, 1892, at

at South Lee, Thomas O. Hurbut, aged 68 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, South Lee, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
At KSON.-On Treator, May 31, 1892, at Spring. field, Mass. Charles T. Jackson, aged 38 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Third Baytest Church. 1081 NSON.—At Port Richmond. Staten Island. on

HUHLBUT,-Suddenly, on Monday, May 30, 1897,

May 31, Mary L., wife of the late Israel D. Johnson in her 83d year. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock P. M. K.F.ITH, -On June 1, 1862, at New London, Wis.

Walter D. Reith of New York city, aged 52.
Figure al at Long Plain, Mass. on Sanday, June 5.
4. P.D. REP 15.—May 31. Rootie Lederer, react of Fine rail Thursday, June 2, at 1 F. M., from 432 rast for a 3. Relatives and friends, also members of Congregation Rodoph Scholom and Chevra Ahavas Noschim, are respectfully invited.

LEWENGOOD.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 81, Moses, beloved husband of Either Lewengood, in his 44th year.

his 44th year. Funeral from his late residence, 160 Fast 94th at ... Thursday morning, June 2 at half past 9 o'clock. Empire City Lodge, F. and A. M.: Manhattan Lodge, 1 O. S. B.; Gar Own Council A. L. H.; Heary Clay Lodge, L. O. F. S. of L.; Mutual Bellef Association.

and Hadassab Lodge, U. O. T. S., are invited.

Taurus Brus-Et.—Members are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our deceased member, M.

Gorham Solid Silver.

The Gorham Co., having successfully introduced the combination of glass and silver, now offer a most complete assort-

ment of these goods. LIQUOR SETS AND DECANTERS of various forms, Cologne Bor-TLES, FLASKS, FINGER BOWLS. &c. The pure Silver is deposited on the polished glass and partly cut away, leaving various intricate and effective designs.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

Lewengood, from his late residence, 162 Rast 94th st., on Thursday, June 2, at half past PA. M. By order of the President, L. WOLLSTEIN, Secretary, spring City Longs, No. 200, P. A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Moses Lewengood, from his late residence, 160 East 94th st., on June 2, at 9:18 o'clock A. M. By order of MYERJ, STEIN, Master,

JACOB L. COHN, Secretary.

Manuarran Louez, No. 15td, I. O. B. R.—Brethren are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Moses Lawengood, Thursday morning, June 2, at 9:30 o'clock. from 160 East 94th at. By order of SAMURL R. HAMRURGER, President.

AARON WEINSTEIN, Secretary.

LOOM IS.—On Tuesday, May 31, 1892, at Bridgeport. Conn., Nilo Loomis, son of Walter Loomis.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 607 Sea View av., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MAGUERE, On Monday evening, May 30, 1892,5st bis residence, 233 Hancock SL, Brooklyn, Augustus X, son of Elizabeth and the sate A. J. Maguire, in the 30th year of his age. Requiem and interment at Baltimore, Md., Thursday morning, June 2.

MAHAN, On May 31, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Owen

Mahan, aged 65 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

M.A.Y.,-On Nay 15, suddenly, at Bath, England, Berbert D., son of William D. and Josie May, in his 17th Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 3

West 123d at., New York city, Thursday evening. June 2, at 8 o'clock. MEYER .- On May 31, 1892, at Hoboxen, N. J., Natharina Meyer, daughter of Christian and Meta Meyer, age! I year 2 months and 14 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of parents, 111 Hudson st., Hoboken, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, MULGREW.—On May 31, 1892, at Jersey City, M.

J., John Mulgrew, sged 15 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of parents, 316 4th st., on Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 12:30 o'clock.

MURRAY.—John Murray, beloved husband of Sarah Lennhan, native of Castlepollard, county Westmeath, Ireland, May 31.

Will be interred June 2 at 1 P. M. Friends and

acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. 71 East 314th st., New York city. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. NORFOLK, Suddenly, on Monday, May 30, 1892,

Lillie, only daughter of George H. and the late Eura Norfolk. Funeral services at her late residence, Flatbush av. corner Franklin, Fatbush, L. L. on Thursday, June

PHRIEN.-On May 31, 1892, at Cedar Grove, M. J. Mary O'Brien, aged 55 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Boberta, Cedar Grove, N. J., on Friday afternoon, June 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

PIERSON,-On May 31, 1802, at Newark, George P. Plerson, son of George P. and Isadore H. Pie aged 4 years and 7 months. Funeral private. PEENTHUE,-On Tuesday, May 31, 1802, at Gilead,

Conn., Andrew Prentice, aged 76 years, Notice of funeral hereafter. PRICE,—On Tuesday, May 31, 1892, Bridle Duffy, beloved wife of James Ronald Price, in the 32d year of

BAWLINS,-On May 31, 1862, at Newark, R. J., Jennie Rawlins, daughter of George and Catherine Rawlins, aged I year 4 months and 4 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of parents, 141 South Canal st., on Thurs-

st., Friday, June 3, at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, REUSS,—on May 31, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Louise Reuss, aged 25 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 25d Bergen at, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland

Franklin av., Brooklyn, Charles Rey, in his 77th RUTHERFURD .- on Monday, May 80, at his

Cometery. REW, On May 31, 1892, at his late residence, 543

home. Tranquility, N. J., Lowis Morris Ruther-fund in his 70th year. Reintives and friends are invited to attend the foneral, which will take place on Thursday, June 2, at Tranquility, on arrivel of the train leaving Christopher street ferry at 2 10 A. M. for Hackett-town by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Returning train leaves Hackettajown at 5 10 P. M.

RYAN, -At her residence, 1,580 7th av., Margaret Eyan, widow of Nicholas Fyar. Funeral on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostic, 118th at, and St. Nicholas av. Interment in Gaivary Cemetery, RYERSON,—On May 30, 1807, at Newark, N. J., Richard W. Ryerson, aged in years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 574 High st., on Thursday forenoon at 10 SCHNEIDER. Suddenly at his late residence, in Vandam st., Louis schnesler, an old veteran of the Lighth. Funeral services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

CULLY, -ton Wednesday, June J. at New Haven, Conn., Robert Scally, son of Thomas Feuily, aged & years and 3 months.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of his parents, 551 Grand av., on Thurs-day aftermion at 2:30 o'clock SEELY.—On May 31, 1802, at Long Ridge, Cons., Felsey Seely, Funeral at Long Sidze Cemetary, Funeral private, Interment at Long Sidze Cemetary, SILERINGTEIN,—In May 31, Arthur, beloved son of Morris and Rose Sidse, stein, aged 2 years and 3

months

Birial to take place from his late residence, East
lists st. on Thursday, June 2, 1802.

SIMCUN -on Wed rolls, 1st list, at Stamford. Coun., Frederi & Simcox, agel So years and 11 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

Roxbury Church on Friday, 3d inst., at 2 P. M. STEVENS, -On Tuesday, May 31, Josephine Ste-Vens, aged 32 years.
Funeral on Thursday at 11 o'clock from andertaker's, 103 Howery. Relatives and friends awited to astend. Interment at Woodlas not emetery.
STOWE —At Mulford, Pa. on John 1, 1897, Ries. vens, aged 33 years.

F. Rend Stone of New Haven Conn. wife of Dr. Win H. Stone, aged 48 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Judge Bufus S. Pakell, 140 Sylvan av., on Thursday, June 2, at 3 o'clock P. M.

PILSON .- On Tuesday, May 31, Emma L. Tilson, aged 23 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at her late home. 48 West 102d et. on Friday June 3, at 2 o'clock P. M.
WALP,—at Miford, Conn., on Tuesday, May 31, 1862,
Mrs. ii Walp, aged 42 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday

on at 2 stelock. Special Motices.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA,
THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVES,
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL TOS.
Cures Crauge, Code, and all pains. 26a. a bottle.
WIRE WINDOW SCREENS For 30c at HOEBUCK's, 172 Fuiton et.

Mew Publications.

75 "Nodern Egyptians" Auerbach" on the Heights, Black's "Survive" Macaulay's "Resyya" PRATT, 150 0th av. (Cammarer 1974)